THE ALLIANCE.

for the promise of an easier, and they want of all in Jerusales it to days, when the blessing came down.

Now, before it left them. He led them out in as far as bethany. He lifted his hands and seed them, and the law of the far them to be a lifted in the saviour—with an and lifted in the barion;—with an early of the law of the far them with the lessed hands are so lifted up this evening asking a blussing for this congregation, and yellowed the law of the law

came on the day of Pentecost, the first day of the week.

When I saw on last Sabbath evening an immense congregation of people gathered together in New York—and many thousands who could not come in—and then in Philadelphia the same thing, the meetings all full and all carnost, I was inclined to repeat the words which were repeated on the day of Pentecost. "And they heard them speaking, every man in his own tongue, of the wonderful works of God, and they were amonyed," and Peter stood up and said: "You need not puzzle vourselves alsout that." This is that which he said by his promise, "It shall come to pass in the last day that I shall pour out my spirit upon all flesh."

Brethren, I do believe that this is being realized in a great measure at the present moment, and in this meeting in the capital of this country we are just now beginning a work that will be hearn of even to the enter sins and self-righteomeness and to come to the capital said self-righteomeness and to come to the capital of the Lamb of tool that taketh away the sine

of the earm, sins and self-righteen was the lamb of God that taketh away in the lamb of God that taketh away in the world. There were gathered together, in 1859, one there are the control of the self-than the self-than the self-than the self-than and Dr. John Hall, and Dr. John Hall, self-than the self-than t

read. In some converted he is very great and rand.

That manua was a little thing, with neither eginuing nor end. So Jeans, the Saviour, is rithout beginning of days or end of life. He is the same yesterday, to-day and forver, and able to eave to the uttermost every read able to eave to the uttermost every nor. That manus was a perfectly pure thing, ofy, harmless and undefited. So is Jeans, fortunen, it me ask you, in God's manue, do on, one and all, trust in him, ask the Holy theat to reveal him to you just here, and iten you, will come out and work for his lovy. May God's spirit come down upon us the dew and rain, and refresh us here!

The Address of the Converted Brahman at the First Pressylverian Church.

It is not the ability to pronounce names to catablish oneness in Christ Jesus. As this meeting is held in the interest of the Evangelical Alliance is should like to place before you the oneness which the Lord Jesus Christ has already effected in us who are here present. Though beloughing to different nations, and speaking in different languages, and brought up in different ways, in different manuers and enstome, yet in Christ Jesus we are one. [Applanes.] It is one thing to read of a country from historical writings, and it is another thing to visit that country and see its people and form an acquaintance with them, and how the institutions and manners and enstome. Here were certain that were held out there were certain that were held out there were certain. I do not expect to see what some people look it? Emerson: And in England? Bishop Colemo. They told us that Christianality was an aniquated form, and that it was this form our beloved missionaries went there to preach. They said, "Look at those nations. Christianity has died out in the East—has nearly been abolished in those places." Well, after the properties of th

Jesus Christ. And are there not signs that show this is no Eutopian theory?

Your synther Chinese will come to your colleges and institutions, learning your elvertiles of the control of

Norahing at the Congregational Church.

Mr. Chairman, I feel somewhat like Paul did when he was before Agrippa and thanked God that he was permitted to speak for myself I do not say so as an individual. I mean by that phrase I speak for Africa, and as a representative of Africa. In the person of one of the descendants in these United States, who can say that the Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad, I take the more pleasure in speaking on this oceasion, in the 1 resource of the representatives of the A'liacco-from other portions of the country, more than on account of those who are represented in the Alliance here.

It is no new thing for me to speak in bilized congregations. It is no new thing under the sun to speak to assemblies where I could not see the face of one of my own colored about the control of the country, in the sun to speak to assemblies where I could not see the face of one of my own colored about the country of the co

Mreaking at the Congregational Charch.

Mr. Chairman and dear friends, I did not know that the law was given here that every preacher was to speak only five minutes; however this law is executed with great kindness by your chairman, so? will be obliged to be brief; and as the same skill in expressing myself is wanting to me, will easy only two words—the one a word of sulntation the other of thanks, and the salutation from free Germany greets free America. I do not think the control of the control

But in thinking of the press. I and forget the great landlord to whom we all are guests—the great landlord in the heavens, and i regret it exceedingly but I will give you here the speech! I should have delivered and i regret the exceedingly but I will give you here the speech! I should have delivered the highest of your kind Christian. If we have has taught you and allowed you to give has so many tokens of your kind Christian. He, the great God of the white and the color of, of those that are near and of those that are near, and the will are affectious, and who has led us to accept them. He, the great Lord, in whose dominated and the color his will is done, may blues your country, which we perhaps, may never se again in it was the sheller of those prayers that have been used to his world. He may lead us safely under the sheller of those prayers that have been used to our amblies, and may bless all banuers that was vover all the nations, and that there are trees of our Lord. He may lead us honor to our ambles, and may be sall banuers and the sheller of those prayers that have been used to our ambles, and may be sall banuers and the sheller of those prayers that have been used to our ambles, and may be sall banuers and the sheller of them the area of the may lead us have been used to our ambles, and that there are the sheller of the extended to be a made of the sheller of the present the sheller of the s

they having been introduced to each other, but it no happened that they could not speak a word of the language of each other; the ferman did not know a single word of Eeg-lish and the Englishman did took know a single word of Eeg-lish and the Englishman did took know a single word of Eeg-lish and the Englishman did took know a single word of German. They looked at seach other, incapable of entering into any communication, who an idea struck the mind of the Eaglishman: He opened the Bible and turned the leaves to the Bd chapter of the gospel of John, and pointed to the sixteenth verse and them to the forman. The German did not know the English Bible, but he know what was written in the sixteenth verse of the ward chapter of John. He knew what they were chapter of John. He knew what they were chapter of John. He knew what they were the same the same the same the chapter of John. He knew what they were been studying for residuals the same they cannot understand them yet. "Got so loved the world."

The men looked at each other, and classed each other. They could core, and classed each other. They could each other. They could each other. They could each other same and as long as demonstration of homan civility, that they were not only friends, but their hearts had spoken, and they knew, far better than any demonstration of homan civility, that they were not only friends, but that they were brethren, children of the same One that had bought them and ransomed them with the prive of His only begutten son.

I stand here before you to night, and though I cannot stand as long as I would like—very fortunately for you I suppose—a representative of the oldest Church in the youngest nation—the oldest Protestant Church. The Church I belong to had a confession of the fath drawn three hundred and more years before Calvin and Luther and hundred years before Luther sand release the stackles. I belong to had a confession of the fath drawn three hundred and more years before Luther sand two men. Christ, to unchain the Bible and elea

THE HEV. GEORGE FISCH, OF FRANCE.

Speaking at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. President, after a German, a Frenchman, I think it is a fair illustration of the benefits of the Evangelical Alliance. The previous speaker claimed to be the grand father of the great American Uniou, and our English friend chaimed to be the mother. Now, what shall I claim for my own country? There is a word which comes to my mind, a word of the Bible: "There is a friend sometime who sticketh closer than a brother." [Laughter.] For my country I claim that she is your friend. [Applause.] She showed it upon a time, and we cannot forget it keye in Washington. There are two sames which are intimately connected together, and from that time France has been the friend of your honored President. I was not there, and I regret it exceedingly; but I will give you here the speech I should have delivered there.

It would have been very short, only "we

New York, we came again to Philadelphia.

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REV. PROP. THEODORE CHRISTLIS, B. D., OF BONN, PRUSSIA.

speaking at the First Freebyterian Church.

Mr. Chairman: My dear Christian frieode, perhaps I have decided right to be the follower of an English speaker, and an Indian, because I am half Indian myself, as my better half was born in India. When the speaker referred to the spiritual relations between England America, and then I thought that perhaps I might be permitted to put my nation as third in this Union. If you are children of the English, then, dear Irlands, you are our grandchildren. I Laughter and applause.] The same Auglo-Saxton blood which is in the bulk of your nation, which is running through this mation and England, came from the same source, as the feeble representative now standing before you. Grandchildren otter not in advance of their grand parents who go a little slower. go in your case, you may be running a little in front of your grandfathers. Laughter and applause, you may be running a little in front of your grandfathers. Laughter and applause, you may be running a little in front of your grandfathers. Laughter and applause, you may be running a little in front of your grandfathers. Laughter and applause, you may be running a little in front of your grandfathers. Laughter and applause, you may be running a little in front of your grandfathers. Laughter and printen is the first and last time I shall look that the latter of my deep treatment and salars in Christ sud never seeing them again before the great and everlasting gathering above. So I cannot help from speaking a word of love and sympashity to you ont of the great gratitude for all the many tokens of kindness and hospitality and Christian and brotherly love we have received in the few short weeks we have been permitted to be in this country. I know very woll that most of us are going to sail in a few day, and you shall see our faces no move, thorstore let me inter one vote, and that is the hope that what we have your and the proposed his proposed his grandfath and the proposed his grandfath with the leading towa of America have recei

in our faith, and strengtheused in our hopes for a final union. [Applause.]

THE DEAN OF CANTERBURY.

Sermes at Trinkity Church.

My Christian friends, it seems a right and proper thing that the Evangelical Alliance should hold its closing meetings in this city, the capital of this great empire, not because our object is to induscace nations, for we do not come for any such purpose, but because the principles that we come to uphold are those by which God gives his blessings to nations. And though we look to individuals farst, yot those principles and truths, which have their origin in the Bibls, and which are taught us by the Nord of the Month of the West and the principles which exait a nation, and which alone give stability to its institutions and enable it to perform those duties which God has marked out for it. And naturally we cannot but be interested when we see here that all feelings of difficulty have passed away between the two nations.

It would be impossible for it to be otherwise. When children have grown up there was one children statul to a great age and position it fills the hearts of the parenis with they, and so there can be no great enery between us. Your glory is our glory. But we do not look to you simply as a child. You have attained not merely to your manhood, but you are in possession of such infuences in the world that there are many problems which we in the old country toold now hold to the parenis with the spean your national life in a country with great resounces, possessed of every cleaned to the country did not hold out to them. And you have carried with you with a sprung up among you.

You began your national life in a country with great resounces, possessed of every cleaned to when the proper in the service of the country did not hold out to them. And you have carried with you with a sprung up among you.

You began your national life in a country with great resounces, possessed of every cleaned to the parenish of the

be mother, who present her own nose bestimated out to them. And you have carried with a trong love for freedom which is with as in the old country. Though we live under the interest of the country in the world where a minority is allowed more boddy to speak its sentiments, and you have brought these and interest of the sentiments, and you have brought there are minority is allowed more boddy to speak its sentiments, and you have brought there will be sentiments, and you have brought there are minority is allowed more boddy to speak its sentiments, and you have brought there where a minority is allowed more boddy to speak its sentiments, and you have brought there are minority is allowed more boddy to speak its sentiments, and you have brought there are minority in the sentiments of the sentime

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The Pepe's Letter in Reference to Harth Trentment of German Unthelics Be17 of the Emperor William—Affairs in
18 pail.—Trial of Hanstor—Abstria and
Turkey.

Rakin, Oct. is.—The correspondence between
the Pope and the Emperor is officially published
The Pope writes (Aquats i) that the measure
of His Majesty's Government sim as the destruction of Cathothem. He is unable to discove
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It has been said by Dr. Harrison that it is impossible but that there must be differences of thought and opinion in this werld.

The works of God are marked not by uniformity but by diversity. The beauty of a landesspe does not coulse it not form or one color; but as we have traveled to-day we have seen new beauties that adorsed the woods through which we passed—the crimson mapie, the yellow becches, and if among them there has arisen a cypress, a dark folings of the pine, it has not detracted from those richer colors, but has added consulting the pine, it has not detracted from the beauty and so it is with met as colors, and the second of the pine, it has not detracted from the beauty and so it is with met as colors, and the second of the pine, it has not detracted from the order of the pine, it has not detracted from the order of the pine, it has not detracted from the order of the pine, it has not detracted from the order of the pine, it has not detracted from the order of the pine, it has not detracted from the order of the pine, it has not detracted from the different conformations of our minds.

For with men there are mixed motives cry offer. There may be something in a men's mind that mixes with truth, and there may be many pripalices to his own mind and varience of views in many things. And there will be a certain amount of worldiness, as connected with his own self-inces, of desire, simply for the advancement of different portions of the church to which one belongs, as connected with his own self-inces, of desire, simply for the savancement of different portions of the church to which one belongs, as connected with his own self-inces, of desire, simply for the savancement of different portions of the church to which one belongs, as connected with his own self-inces, and the pine of the church to which one tellongs, as connected with his own self-inces, and the pine of the church to which one tellongs, as connected with his own self-inces, and the pine of the church to which worldy notes as well as the tion of Catobicism. He is unable to discover the reason for such severity, being informed and bettering that the Emperor is averse to an increase or continuous of this harsh policy. He points out that measures injurious to Christian religion only tend to undermine the throne. He speaks frankly, as truthfulness to all is his duty, and all haptime, even non-Catholice, beconviction that the Emperor will shop the necessary measures, and concludes by praying God to be merciful to the Emperor will shop the necessary measures, and concludes by praying God to be merciful to the Emperor will shop the necessary measures, and concludes by praying God to be merciful to the Emperor and binned.

The German Emperor reprise, Reptember 3, religion to German Hairs. If the Pope was truthfully informed, he would be aware that the Covernment cannot act against the approval of the soverign.

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Vote of the Bounparte Faction, Pann, Oct. 14.—The Gaussia estimates the Bounpartista contributed one third of

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The feeling is that to-slay's proceedings have been unfavorable to Baraine.

Contriers Charged with Cowardice at Cartagess.

Mannin, Oot. 14.—The insurgents of Cartagena autritute their defeat soilty to the cowardice of Coutriers, who ordered a retreat against the will not be suffered to command the feet again. Their results sailed out of the harbor to-day for a second fight, but finding the Government feet prepared for action, retirem, a few miles from Cartage and Cartage a

Addresses were delivered by the Rev. E. F.

TRECARLISTS CLAIM A VICTORY.
LOHDON, Oct. 14.—The Carlists assert the battle of the 6th inst. Gen. Mariones
on men, while their own loss was only 300.

PLASHES PROM THE CABLE.

gate to \$13,000,000. The Paris Nobel's vesterilay contains an article, written by John Lemotice, showing the argent necessity for the immediate sentiment of the political difficulties of France.

Win E. Baktier, M. P., in a public speech at Dundee, Monday night, urged increased intercourse with the United States. Every public man, he said, should visit the country.

Two hundred and ninety-free thousand pounds of bullion were shipped from Southampton yeardraft for New York, and one bundred and twenty-free thousand pounds from Liverpool.

jury in the Stokes case was empannels

the Governor.

The trial of Mark Boothy, in Cambridge,
Mass., for shooting his wife, resulted in a verentity of the State prison for life.

and being a little encouraged and helped by the mother, who pressed her own nose between the same wires, thus spreading them a little wider apart, he squeezed his head through. In an instant she caught him by the back of the neck, and in spite of his squalling and crying under the painful process, she pulled him foreibly through the wires and ran off with him under a pile of lumber near by. Probably a minute clapsed before she reappeared, having deposited her rescued young one in safety. She was evidently encouraged by her success, and emholdened by the fact that she had not been molested, and proceeded to rescue one after another of her young, in the same manner, until she had taken out eight.

The watchers thus half buried the trap in the loose dirt, and for a while the devoted mother was to great distress about how to get out the last of her litter. But she soon found that the little fellow couldn't reach her through that the little fellow couldn't reach her through the top, and she commenced digging down to him, throwing out the dirt eagerly as if netted him, throwing out the furt eagerly as if netted her had the surprise found herself a prisoner. She had sacrifaced her own literity to her mother-love, and, as the event proved, her life also, for she was killed, though her labors and courage in behalf of that feeling, which is instinct in all, and which is probably the most sacred impulse of the human heart, should have won inercy from her captore, and secured her from herm.

Hew to Make Fall Finatleg a Naccess. and prove-sult not dangerously. He was crass from inven-perance. He was arranted. Pailip Newman and John Devlin, professional straw-bondsmen, were sentenced in the United Balace Court of New York resterday to two and one years in the penitentiary for endeavoring by loogue ball to effect the release of Christopher Flood, one of the hipring Valley distillers.

United States Treeps in Pursuit of Indiana. SAN PRANCING, Oct. 14.—Lieutenant Schuyler, with a small force of troops and Indian scout, pursued Dicke and his band one shousand miles from his verde reservation, Artsons. The troops from his verde reservation, the band near the mouth of the verde and killed fourteen warriors. Deiche is still at large.

Death of a Well-known Journalist.

NEW York, Oct. 14.—Thomas Goodwin, well known to the newspee fraterily as a reporter or regating and horse rose, cricks and hose ball of regating and horse rose, cricks and hose ball the ocean regating on the yacht Alarm, and during the rose, owing to the rough weather, was taken violently ack, rupturing a blood ressue in his read, leading to an stack of apoplexy, from the property of the report was under the rose, which is the report was under the rose of the report was under the rose of the rose of the report was under the rose of the rose

THE SHIPPING ACT.

Petitions to Congress for its Repost.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Two petitions are being circulated for signatures asking Congress to repeal the shipping set. One purports to be on behalf of the owners, merchanis and masters of American vessels, and persys for repeal on the ground that their right to make private contracts should not be listerfered with by the Government. The other purports to proceed from the mariners of the part of New York. Both the mariners of the part of New York. Both see a live of the purports of the part of New York. So we will be a strendy published.

MASONIC.

GENERAL CITY NEWS.

The Board of Public School Trustees held no setting last night for the want of a quorum.

nd give these gentlem benefit. See advertisem

FARRION ITEMS. White mask vells with black chentile dots are

THE most stylish belts are of black velyet with

CANEL's bair isce is the latest novelly for trim-ming camel's bair. It is more light and wiry than rak, shows much of the white deece, and is n black and natural gray studge. BREAKFAST CAPS have small crowns, instead of the high-pointed Normandy shape. Pink and

the high-pointed Normandy shape. Pink and bins respect sift are associated in one cap, while held respect sift are associated in one cap, while said rose buds.

Amone the novelties found at the fancy stores in New York are sets of striped percale, collar and caffs, with new flaving standing collar and caffs, with new flaving standing collar and caffs, in particular the collar and caffs, in particular the collar and caffs, in the collar and caffs, in the collar and caffs, in the caff of the collar and caffs, in the caff of the collar and caffs, in the caff of the c

A Pen Pertrait of the Dake de Braglie.

(Faris correspondence of Tribune)
De Broglie's ideal is a constitutional monarch
with himself as prime minister. His uncon
scious formula is: "King I can't be, citteen
won't be; carable minister I am." Bociety on
be awred only by its "Jirecting classes" settin

Codding Art and Literature.

IProm the Tribute.]

Mr. James Jackson Jarres prints in the Independent some remarks apon Artists and critics, in the course of which his says: "We Americana suppeared time remarks apon Artists and critics, in the course of which his says: "We Americana appeared time its name wit. Everything that appeared time its name wit. Everything that a presty child, until it became restive if fed with anything except sweets. A wholesome truth made it maintonair angre." All which has a much wider application than Mr. Jarves seems to give it. We have not only coulded our paintenance of the same with the same secondary of the same with the same secondary and the same same to give it. We have not only coulded our paintenance and our saltenarie, but of subser efficients; our stage. Our actors have grown intolerant our singers are surgrif they are even praised with merity of censure, but of subser efficients; our singers are surgrif they are even praised with qualifications; and managers look upon it is the chief duty of the newspapers to help them along, we shall never have a vigorous art of any kind in America until we have a vigorous criticism.

pended;
The failure of Gillespie, Trowbridge & Co.,
ea dealers, is announced.

Pennsylvania Harns.
Mr. W. C. Croffut, editor of the Minnes-

Mr. W. C. Croffai, editor of the Minneamodel of t the barn is stated, painted, cor-niced, clisteraed, lightling-roded, and the playety is glassed, the chicken coops are plainted, and the worm-fences are white-painted, and the worm-fences are white-ted by the property of the playety of doubt the optimal dwallers here whitewashed, the ground for acres around the doubtline twice or thrice a year, till they karned its fatality.

the grounds for acros around the connectivities or thries a vest, till they icarned its facility.

"I do not know about the effect on cattle of a much petting. I should think it would be a made to the manual aristocratic, yet I do not know the place where cattle are more stack up that place where could be a made of. There are townships enough in Minne-sota where everything with horns has the same chance to fight for the warm side of a hay-stack to January, and, it must be admitted, the weaker animals are considerably hump-backed and subdued in their feelings by April. Moreover, here the farmers use fertilizers, but in Minnestat we have an idea that the carth is an orange to be sucked, a goose to be placked, a spongle to be squeezed, a reservoir to be verifastingly drawn from without in the least diminishing its flow. All through the central West they are learning what Minnesota has yet to learn, that "Nature's wheat restorer," to which the poet so tonchingly allodes, is not beliny sheep, but mattere.

oncingly almoss, is not easily stage.

New Material for Making Paper.

An English journal is informed that it is intended to carry out in that country, in an extensive way, the French invention of making paper from the sheath of the hop stock when the outer skin has been removed. The substance made from this material is of growing the stage of the stage

of the Masonic Order of Kaights Templar commenced here this morning, and will continue until Thursday afternoon. Thirty-four commenced here this morning, and will continue until Thursday afternoon. Thirty-four commenced here this morning, and will continue until Thursday afternoon. Thirty-four commenced here this morning states were represented. At the opening 1100 were donated for Manpha and Shrevsport.

NEW YORK POLITICS.

Failure of the Apollo-Tammany Negotialism.

NEW YORK, O. 1.14.—The negotialious with the Apollo Hall Democracy having failen through, the Tammangries made their judiciary nominables and the Tammangries made their judiciary nominables are contemplated by the Court of Democratic majorities. The Maine clection did not hold out baif as fong as usual. In the old times it was good for an article a day until the October elections. We cannot us usually that the fallence of the elections in former years to bear out prognostications in former years to bear out prognostications have put in figures has been somewhat shaken. This more, the Bailtimores were vistorious by the following score:

NEW YORK, O. 1. 14.—In the game of base-bail here to-day between the Mutuals and Bailtimore were presented.

Mutuals. A later of the elections are close at hand, and yet ingount of Democratic majorities. The Maine clection did not hold out baif as fong as usual. In the old times it was good for an article a day until the October elections. We cannot waverage Democrate and confiding trust the year to be a support of the proposed of the propos